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Truthfulness in all things; Independence of
all parties, influences and personal interests;
Fairness in the exposure of abuses; Sym-
pathy with the weak and oppressed; Con-
sistency in demanding equal justice for all—
these are some of the landmarks of THE
EVENING WORLD. It will seek to be bright,
newsy and attractive, and to become a wel-
come visitor at the fireside.In all this we shall supplement the work
of THE WORLD which has so well redeemed
its promise "to expose all fraud and sham,
to fight all public evils and abuses and to
serve and battle for the people with earnest
sincerity." We shall not confine ourselves
to the presentation of the news—the very
latest, the most interesting and the
clearest news of the day. We shall
strive to render public service by supporting
Justice, Humanity and Reform, and opposing
monopolies, corruption and the abuses of cor-
porations and our growing plutocracy. The
city of New York spends over \$40,000,000 a
year. This is about \$110.000 per day. A gov-
ernment of such enormous expenditures de-
mands the constant watchfulness of a vigilant
press to insure honest and faithful adminis-
tration.The same brain which has directed the
enterprise of THE WORLD for nearly five years
past, the same heart which has shaped its
sympathies, the same principles which have
guided its course, will control THE EVENING
WORLD. Hence the people of New York
know just what the character of the new
paper is which is offered for their evening
reading.Its future is confidently submitted to their
hands.

NO POLITICAL SLAVERY.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS has written a let-
ter to the Republican State Committee de-
fining the duty of the colored voter in the
approaching election in this State.Mr. DOUGLASS seeks to convince his
colored fellow-citizens that not one of them
can become a slave to anything but a
Republicanism, and that any colored man who
sells politically with the Democracy must
necessarily be dishonest and a "miserable tool
of Democrats."It would indeed be a public misfortune if
any race in the United States should be
drawn off into one political organization
simply on the question of race. The spirit of
our institutions is against such mental and
political servitude. Every colored man
should be at liberty, as Mr. DOUGLASS is, to
adopt whatever political principles he be-
lieves in and to vote how he pleases.

THE POLICE BLUNDER.

The attack of the police on the meeting of
the Progressive Labor party in Union Square
last Saturday evening seems to have been
unprovoked and was certainly carried to un-
necessary and brutal extremes.The officers cannot be too cautious nor too
patient in dealing with these meetings. They
are always attended by men of extreme ideas
and inconsiderate tongues, who are apt to ex-
cite the feelings of their followers. But hard
words break no heads, while clubs do. The
police are not bulls, to be enraged by the
sight of red rage, and they should keep their
tempers and remember that the laws are
sufficient to reach those who violate them.
The duty of officers is to preserve and not to
create the peace.

MR. GOULD SMILES.

Mr. JAY GOULD quietly smiles when in-
formed of Mr. ROBERT GARRETT's frantic ut-
terances about that strategic B. and O. deal.
He also smiled with impressive modesty when
his opponents in the Pacific Steamship Com-
pany were recently tipped off of power. He
smiled in still another serene smile a short
time ago when, with phenomenal benevo-
lence, he relieved Mr. FIELD of a big block
of Manhattan at a low figure. Mr. GOULD,
indeed, has smiled on many occasions of late.
But curiously enough his smile is not con-
tiguous. It is a sly, sly smile. It does not
diffuse itself with grateful effluence all over
the country. The mirth of the monopolists is
the sorrow of the people.

WILL JUDGE RUGER EXPLAIN?

When Judge RUGER granted the second
stay in the SHARP case he made the asser-
tion that it was the constant practice of the
Court to order a stay of the execution of a sen-
tence until the decision of an appeal; that, in
fact, the judges never refused such stays, only
"they were not made matters of record."
The law empowers a Judge of the Court of
Appeals, as well as a Judge of the Supreme
Court, to grant an order for a stay of pro-
ceedings in a criminal case on an appeal
from conviction and sentence. But no stay
can take place unless the Judge files a certi-
ficate that, in his opinion, there is reasonable
doubt whether the judgment should stand.
Will Judge RUGER kindly explain how acertificate can be filed by a Judge in any
case without making it a matter of record?

A HINT FOR MR. CLEVELAND.

There is some carping by hypocritical per-
sons over Mr. CLEVELAND's reluctance to
shake hands with fifty Westerners a minute
at the innumerable receptions on his circuit.
The argument of the complainers is that it
is an inborn right of every one of our 60,000,000
people to "shake" with the President, and that
it is discourteous, if not actually uncon-
stitutional, for him to decline. The defense is
that the President is not a pump-handle and
that his good right hand is not made of cast-
iron. In this dire emergency it fills us with
joy to come to the relief of all parties con-
cerned with an eminently practical sugges-
tion. Let the President cultivate the knack
of shaking with the left as well as the right
hand. Many clever housewives have learned
to rest the right hand in this way. By chang-
ing off in this fashion Mr. CLEVELAND might
rest himself, give variety to a tedious per-
formance and establish an invaluable preced-
ent for his successors.

SEARCH FOR THE SARE.

The interesting story, "Behind Asylum
Bars," told in yesterday's WORLD by a young
woman who successfully feigned insanity and
spent several days in Bellevue and the Black-
well's Island Asylum, conveys some startling
facts. It shows that when once the idea that
a person is insane is suggested to the mind
it is difficult to remove the impression. It
proves that expert doctors are as easily de-
ceived in such cases as non-professionals. It
demonstrates how easily sane persons may be
subjected to a fate the most horrible the hu-
man mind can conceive.Here was a young woman who feigned in-
sanity, it is true, but who successfully passed
the scrutiny of policemen, judges, matrons,
lunatic reporters and experienced doctors
without detection. When she designedly
spoke rationally and naturally those around
her were more than ever convinced that she
was insane. She is satisfied that some of the
alleged lunatics with whom she was brought
in contact are as sane as herself.

A PSYCHO TO CITIZEN TRAIN.

Citizen TRAIN has inaugurated his reign of
terror in Chicago. He provoked what was
very much like a riot by his speech at the
Princess Theatre. Evidently Chicago has
not the stamina to withstand his sky-rocket
harangues. Only the unique TRAIN himself
was able to restrain the mob that he aroused.
Our "psycho" to the fiery citizen at this
juncture is to restrain himself as well. In this
reign of terror business he is pointed in the
wrong direction. Such an erratic spark
should not fool around a powder magazine.
There is too much incandescence already about
the Chicago Anarchists' sympathizers. Put
on the snuffers of conservative common
sense, and turn on the hose of genuine Amer-
ican liberty-loving but anarchy-hating senti-
ment.

DON'T OVERLOOK DENIS.

DENIS DEMAGOGUE KEARNEY seems to have
received a cold shoulder from every point of
the political compass. Everybody is ap-
parently blind to the real value of this dis-
tinguished blatherer. He should not be
thus ignored. He is a most instructive spec-
imen of the deserved fate that overtakes blat-
tant demagogues in this country when once
found out. Like the inebriate at the temper-
ance lecture, he is chiefly valuable as a warn-
ing. Let it be heeded.

ATTEND TO REGISTRATION.

Honest men desire good government. But
they cannot hope to secure it without exer-
cising the elective franchise and voting for
capable and faithful public officers. Regis-
tration is the first and necessary step towards
the ballot-box. No good citizen should fail
to place his name on the registry lists at the
earliest possible moment. It is a wise rule
not to leave till to-morrow what can be as
well done to-day. Register to-morrow!

THE SONS OF THEIR FATHERS.

Now that the younger DICKENS is coming
to this country there is in some quarters a
disposition to discredit him because he is the
son of his father. This is not fair. As Sen-
ator EVARTS says of FRED. GRANT: "Who
was as great as his father?" There is an el-
ement of injustice in passing these map judg-
ments upon the younger GRANT, DICKENS,
LINCOLN, HAWTHORNE and others. It is as
unfair to disparage a man as to give him un-
earned preference because of the fame and
achievements of his father. Let each tub
stand on its own bottom. Judge the sons of
their fathers on the basis of their own merits
and demerits.The 10th of October is not a celebrated date
in the annals of the world, but it will be here-
after known in the almanacs as the day upon
which the evening edition of THE WORLD was
launched.This trouble among the expert workers in
brass should be distinguished from the squab-
bles of the politicians, who are aiming to
divide the plums of office without regard to the
popular wish. There are strikers and strikers.Boss BUCKLEY, of San Francisco, who is
suspected of jury bribery, is blind. Hereto-
fore it has been generally supposed that in
such cases Justice was about the only party
affected with loss of eyesight.About that undignified scramble for a judi-
cial nomination—well, the most persistent
beggar is usually the least deserving.Should the points in dispute between the
union and the master printers be referred to
as typographical errors?The students of ornithology are puzzled
by the discovery that all of JAY GOULD's
swallows are Robins.The Garrett is slamming the stable doors
after the horse has been enticed away.The arrest of the Old Dominion officials
is a strong dose of Virginia bitterness.

STRANGERS WITHIN OUR GATES.

Senator Daniel H. McMillan, of Buffalo, is
at the Hoffman.Prof. H. B. Nason, of the Troy Polytechnic
Institute, is at the Hoffman House.S. D. Caldwell, of the Union Transportation
Company, Buffalo, is at the Murray Hill.The Brunswick shelters Gen. Supt. H. F. H.
Joyce, of the Kock Island and Pacific Rail-
road.W. D. Wood, of Pittsburgh, noted in iron
manufacturing circles, is a guest at the Fifth
Avenue.The orator of the Rand Lots, "Chinese
Music," Denis Kearney, is roomed at the
Astor House.Anti-Civil-Service Maryland Democracy is
represented at the Fifth Avenue Hotel by
United States Senator A. P. Gorman.Dr. Walford Nelson, United States Inspec-
tor of Medical Drugs, has returned from a
trip through Switzerland, and may now be
found at the Astor House.The presence of Bishop H. B. Whipple, of
Minnesota, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, acts
as a sort of offset for the wickedness of pol-
itics there and thereabouts.Irving M. Scott, the great ship builder of
San Francisco, who is to have something to
do with the construction of our new navy, is
in the city, a guest of the Hoffman.John B. Jeffrey, the Chicago printer, who,
with these views, has returned from Europe, re-
turned on the Eturia yesterday and is tem-
porarily stopping at the Hoffman House.On the Pacific Mail steamer which arrived
in port yesterday was Geo. M. Deans and
Dr. A. D. D. of this city, who are estab-
lished at the Murray Hill.George H. Usher owns a mine in Silver
City, New Mexico, where there is silver and
gold. He is in New York to see what his
precious metals will buy. His headquarters
are at the Astor House.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

A citizen of Quincy, Ill., has struck the first
blow for a great reform. He caused the arrest
of a man who had perjured his umbrella, prosecuted
the case vigorously and had the satisfaction of see-
ing the culprit sentenced to a term in jail.Score another triumph for woman! The Meth-
odists of Nebraska have elected Mrs. Angie V.
Newman a delegate to their National Conference.
She is well known in the West for her hostility to
the Mormon Church, and is the first woman to be
rewarded with such a dignity.A child born to Mr. and Mrs. John, of East
Dubuque, Ia., last week had no eyes or any com-
bination of eyes. A surgical operation failed to
reveal any trace of a visual organ. The usual seat
of vision is covered by a tight, smooth skin. The
child is unusually healthy and in all other respects
perfect.One of the attractions at the Mechanics' Fair in
San Francisco was a fountain that gushed forth
Angels, winged and free to any one who wished
to drink. In another department of the exhibition
was a table eight feet high and fourteen feet
across, which had been made from a single tan-
gum section of a Humboldt County tree.Ben Carpenter, of Adirondack, was cleaning his
rifle three years ago when it was accidentally dis-
charged, the ball passing through four inches of
solid timber and imbedding itself in the brain of
his three-year-old son, who was in an adjoining
room. The boy died the next day, but it is possible
to survive more than twenty-four hours, but he
is still alive and in good health.Sheridan Powers, of Wapello, Mo., recently
witnessed a novel and exciting battle between two
large turtles. He was out shooting in the St.
Francis River bottoms when the strange noise
drew him to the river bank. He watched the bat-
tle until the larger turtle had routed its antagonist
and then brought down the victor with his fowling
piece. The victor was taken to town and found to
weigh 150 pounds.Tom Smith, an Alaska machinist, stumbled on a
gold mine at Berner Bay a few weeks ago that will
make him rich. While prospecting in a gulch one
afternoon he became thirsty and dropped down on
his hands and knees to drink from the stream of
clear water which ran at his feet. To his astonish-
ment the bed of the stream seemed sprinkled
with gold, and he saw that he had leaped directly
over a rich vein. Samples of the quartz which he
brought to town assayed several thousand dollars
to the ton.A Buffalo man who was recently in England had
a singular experience at a country fair. He was
wandering aimlessly about the grounds when a
man walked up to him quickly and said: "Are
you working or will you stand?" "I'll stand,"
said the Buffalonian, as he halted developments.
The next fifteen minutes the stranger came
to him three times and handed him money. At
last he began to think that he had had enough of
"standing" and he returned to his hotel. It
struck him then he had been doing "stool-pigeon"
work for a gang of pickpockets who had mistaken
him for some one else. He made just \$20 by his
obligations.M. M. Flowers, a ten-year convict in the peni-
tentiary at Jeffersonville, Ind., was deprived last
week of a deck of playing-cards which he had cost
him an immense amount of pains to make. It was
customary for the Warden of the prison to issue
each month to every well-behaved convict a "re-
ward of merit," showing his standing and entitling
him to certain privileges. These are printed on
heavy cardboard and were carefully treasured by
Flowers, who cut them to the proper size with a
sharp and laboriously printed the spots and
figures in them with pen and ink. It is an
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stand on its own bottom. Judge the sons of
their fathers on the basis of their own merits
and demerits.A Sunday-school hymn-book recently issued at
Salt Lake City, "to fill a long felt want" (as the
preface declares) in the instruction of good little
Mormon children, contains the following edifying
stanzas:With Jesus for the standard,
A sure and perfect guide,
And Joseph's wise example,
We'll walk in his holy light.I'll stand from every evil
To keep my heart and tongue;
I'll be a little Mormon
And follow Brigham Young.Little Blanche Fowler, of Minneapolis, is only
four years old, but she is said to have an astonish-
ing talent for music. She plays the piano and the
organ equally well, reading the most difficult music
with great accuracy and rapidity. Blanche was
born in a twelve by sixteen claim shack near
Tower City, Dak., and gave evidence of her phe-
nomenal talent when only two years old.A Miss Construction.
Oh, she was a well-constructed lass,
As she left the ocean steamer;
But now she's grown as thin as ash—
This unregenerate schemer.Her head was high and her smile was sweet,
And her form was plump and graceful,
And all exclaimed, as she came forth:
"Oh! isn't that maid most tasteful!"Alas! for the fate that met her then,
For her skirts began to rustle,
And a dry-good store was found concealed
Beneath her enormous bustle.There were faces and silks and satins,
A painting in oil by Titian.
Oh! really you would have felt surprise
To witness that girl's condition.For she had bracelets around her arms,
And from elbow to wrist they ran;
Diamond pins in her undergarments,
Remote from the eye of man.But her scheming had all mislaid;
The Government had her plunder;
"Will she try to cheat again?" you ask.
She will if she can, by thunder!

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